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NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

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Vol. 21—No. 82 The Twin Cities Paper NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA The County Seat Paper TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1947

FAIR OPENS TODAY!

BROAD STREET

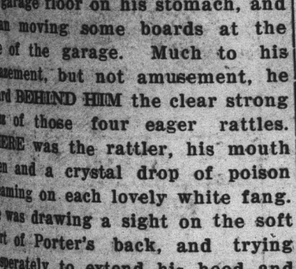
By

Harley M. Leete, Jr.

YOU TELL ME—Is this story humorous or gruesome? Ebullient Ida A. Boyd, well-known Broad Street resident, was driving along the road to the Anchoe-Erie last Sunday night. He passed a couple of odd-looking little animals in the road, paying them little attention. Presently he heard something dragging under his car. He stopped, whipped out a flashlight, and peered under the auto. Two bright evil eyes peered right back and started toward him. John, not to be found hunting in the handy-with-his-dukes department, let fly at the beast and landed a hearty blow with his right hand. He wished he hadn't, immediately. And later on, as he more or less patiently extracted 87 porcupine quills he resolved that if ever again he were faced with a bright pair of eyes under his car, he would aim for the nearest elephant gun.

REACHING A WELL-PROTECTED HAND into my crystal grab-bag, I come out this time with a rattlesnake story. Last Tuesday morning little Marcy Porter, age 2, rushed into the Porter manse on Wyoming Hill to inform her mother that she had discovered a "pwitty snake." Mrs. Porter investigated immediately and, in the garage where Marcy had been playing found a healthy, active rattlesnake with four happy rattles. Panic ensued for a few moments until the noontime arrival of the Squire of Wyoming Hill, Cedric S. Porter, who seized an axe with sharp aplomb and sought the rattlesnake with murderous intent. In his enthusiasm to locate the varmint, which had momentarily disappeared, Porter got down on the garage floor on his stomach, and began moving some boards at the side of the garage. Much to his amazement, but not amusement, he heard BEHIND HIM the clear strong notes of those four eager rattles. THERE was the rattler, his mouth open and a crystal drop of poison gleaming on each lovely white fang. He was drawing a sight on the soft part of Porter's back, and trying desperately to extend his hood and make like a cobra. In one swift movement, Porter leaped to his feet, and severed the snake's head from his body with a single slash of the axe.

YES, GENTLE READER—Today is really ANIMAL DAY for our column. Below you see portrayed, courtesy of the Sacramento Bee, one of the cutest little Chinchillas I've ever seen. Or, I really should say, one of the cutest little Chinchillas I've NEVER seen. You see, it's this way: A few weeks ago I went out to Don Daniels' Circle D Chinchilla Farm, and wrote a fea-



ture story about the valuable little super-bunnies for the Bee and the Nugget. Always a camera fiend, I shot a few nifty pics with my midget candid. The photos went into the Bee with the story, and with them a request that if the Bee used the pictures, to send us a mat so we could print them. Well, to make a long story interminable, the Bee never used the feature story, but they did send me a picture of a Chinchillas I've never seen before, and here it is. Are you as tired of this item as I am? Anyhow, here's the picture:

YOU PROBABLY THOUGHT—I couldn't think up another animal item to finish out this column, but now it is: A six-inch water snake, [illegible] invaded the sacred precincts of Broad and Pine Streets Wednesday morning, and had a great time terrifying passersby as he disported himself in the puddles left after the street washing crew had

MAN NAMED SNOW IS FOUND BADLY BURNED

NEVADA CITY: A prospector, identified only as Snow, was burned severely about the shoulders and legs when the cabin in which he lived one mile from Blue Canyon Station on the SP Railroad was destroyed by fire.

Snow was found lying in a dazed condition outside the burning structure by a fire suppression crew from the Big Bend Ranger Station. He could give no details about the conflagration.

Crew members took him to Dutch Flat for first aid while others extinguished the flames. The cabin, contents and a car were lost. The building was owned by Mrs. Wendell Robie.

NEVADA COUNTY'S 31ST REUNION TO BE IN OAKLAND

NEVADA CITY: The 31st annual reunion of the Nevada County Reunion Association has been announced for September 21 according to Chris B. Fox, police judge of Oakland and former county resident who has sent out the information for the executive committee.

Dr. Pierce Glasson of San Francisco is president of the County Reunion Association and Ed Morehouse, brother of Charles Morehouse, is the secretary. The reunion will be at Mosswood Park in Oakland.

16 TO 1 TREATING 100 TONS DAILY

ALLEGHANY: The mining situation continues to record improvement in the Alleghany district, California's largest producer of rich gold ore. At the famed Sixteen To One Mine the mill is reported treating approximately 100 tons of ore daily, with Clayton Bennett manager of operations.

The Dickey Exploration Company is milling gold ore at its Oriental property and reported planning vigorous development work at its Kenton Mine. Philip Kraft is superintendent. Donald DeGrio and Beverly Garrett are rehabilitating the Seven Acres, located between the Oriental and Sixteen To One, shaft sinking is going forward at the Yellow Jacket and a number of other properties are active.

CITY DESIGNATES PRINCIPAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY: The city council meeting in the city hall Thursday evening designated the principal streets of the city at the request of the State Division of Highways.

The streets designated are Boulder, Pine, Washington Road, Coyote, Main, Searls Avenue, Clay and East Broad Streets.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR JOHN J. PENROSE

GRASS VALLEY: Private services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. for John J. Penrose born in England June 5, 1878, and for 20 years a resident of Grass Valley, who passed away at a local hospital at 12:30 Monday morning.

Penrose had been engaged as a miner in the North Star Mines. He is survived by his wife, Lillian; a cousin, M. R. Penrose of Yerington, Nevada, and by William Penrose of Nevada, also a cousin.

He was a member of the Odd Fellow's Lodge and the Mine Workers Protective League. Reverend Donald Getty will conduct the services. Cremation will follow at East Lawn.

BRADLEY TELLS OF CONCERT DRIVE

NEVADA CITY: The Community Concert Association will hold a membership campaign during the period September 3-15th, it was announced today by the president, Phillip R. Bradley.

In this period, Bradley explained, everyone in Nevada City and Grass Valley and the surrounding area, who wishes to attend the series of at least three concerts by outstanding artists this fall and winter must enroll as a member.

In following the plan further, he added, no single tickets will be available for any of the individual concerts.

Mrs. Jeanette Foote and Mrs. Eugene Ingalls are co-chairmen for Grass Valley, and Mrs. Charles P. Elliott is chairman for Nevada City. They are organizing teams of volunteer workers who will enroll the association members during the period of the campaign.

Launching the campaign will be a dinner on the opening evening of September 25th. Charles Raymond Clinch is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

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Nevada City residents are requested to contact Mrs. Elliott for their memberships. Last year members will be given first preference until September 15th. The list will be open to the public if all old members do not resubscribe. In the event that all do resubscribe, the membership list will be closed.

N.I.D. SELECTS SUCCESSOR TO DURBROW

GRASS VALLEY: William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, yesterday announced that the board of directors had employed Forrest F. Varney to take his place as manager. Varney will assume his new duties sometime in October.

Varney has been associated with the United States Engineers in Sacramento. Dubrow states he is well qualified for his duties in the district.

DEEBLE APPOINTS SBAFFI DEPUTY CHIEF CLERK

NEVADA CITY: Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk and auditor, announced Saturday that he had appointed John Sbaffi, deputy clerk.

Sbaffi is an overseas veteran of the late war. He was appointed county welfare director two years ago and later had the management of the Nevada County Hospital added to his duties. He is master of Nevada Lodge, F. and A. M., an officer of Nevada City Elks Lodge, and is relief officer of Banner Mountain Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sbaffi's duties will be the same as those filled by Deeble while he was deputy under R. N. McCormack, who died a few days ago.

Marine Private Elton K. Carvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carvin, last week completed his basis training at the Marine Corps Base, San

"THANKS," SAYS ELLIS, FOR BOCA FIRE CIVILIAN AID

NEVADA CITY: Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, publicly expresses his appreciation and gratitude, personally, and on behalf of his Rangers, to those individuals and organizations who aided in suppressing the 8,000 acre "Boca" fire near Truckee.

"Now that the smoke is out of our eyes and as we get out from under the mass of details that swamp us immediately after such a fire, we are reminded many times each day and are very grateful for the way in which citizens accepted the responsibility, pitched in and helped," says Ellis. He further states that "Not since the disastrous McKenzie Mill fire on the Forest Hill divide eleven years ago has the Tahoe Forest had any fire that could compare with it until the recent 'Boca' fire."

Ellis is further quoted, "It is impossible for the Forest Service to give due credit for each person or organization who served the Tahoe National Forest, and for us to formally thank each individual who did his bit in the control of this fire. We must, therefore, rely on the press to convey our sentiments."

Mr. Ellis explains further that, "One of the benefits to come out of our recent experience is that the mobilization for the 'Boca' fire has awakened many and impressed upon the citizens the part they must play in fighting a large fire. The Forest Service has always been a civilian defense organization, providing leadership, organization, and planning but depending to the greatest possible extent upon woodsmen, miners and local townspeople in the area to supply the energy and skill to combat large fires. We believe this point has been dramatically impressed on many of us to our mutual benefit."

CLEVELAND INDIANS MAY MAKE GRASS VALLEY THEIR HOME BASE SOON

GRASS VALLEY: Louis Hartman, vice president of the chamber of commerce here, has called a meeting this evening in Bret Harte Inn to consider Grass Valley's opportunity to become the home of the Cleveland Indians' class D professional baseball team.

Organization of a California-Oregon Loop or Class D professional ball team is underway and, it was stated, the Cleveland Indians are definitely interested in making Grass Valley their home base. Watt Park, it is believed, will be adequate for the Indians' diamond.

GRASS VALLEYANS SEE MANY FLYING SAUCERS

GRASS VALLEY: A number of residents reported seeing "flying saucers" sailing through the sky for 15 minutes about 9 p. m. Thursday.

Those reporting the phenomena reside in different parts of town. They were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kramm, Mr. and Mrs. George Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. Bessie King, Miss Evelyn Carson.

BOB SCHIFFNER TO WORK FOR H. WARD SHELDON

NEVADA CITY: H. Ward Sheldon, attorney-at-law and district attorney of Nevada County, announced that he has employed Robert Schiffner in his private law practice. Schiffner, a graduate of local schools, attended the University of California, and recently graduated from Hastings School of Law, San Francisco.

He and his wife will make their home on Grove Street.

HORSE SHOW, BAND CONCERT, AND ASSORTMENT OF DISPLAYS OFFER ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE

GRASS VALLEY: At nine this morning Nevada Countyans began thronging the county fair grounds at Watt Park. Last minute entries swelled the competitive brackets in the livestock and poultry divisions. Over 200 head of cattle will be shown. Major feature of the morning's activities is to be judging, which begins at 9 a. m. and may be completed by 5 p. m.

Opening ceremonies will feature Thomas Mulcahy, Warren Odell, and Secretary-Manager of the 17th Agricultural District Loyle Freeman. As the judging goes on, ribbons and prizes will be distributed.

The 35-piece Grass Valley Concert Band will perform throughout the day under the direction of Harold George. Their program will include music for the afternoon horse show and full-length program in the evening.

The fairground was a beehive of activity last night, with hundreds of participants engaged in readying booths, exhibits and displays.

GOLD REFINERS OBJECT TO CURB ON OPEN MARKET

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gold refiners protested proposed treasury controls intended to curb speculative foreign transactions in gold in open market prices.

Several witnesses, while expressing general "sympathy" with the objective, opposed the proposed amendment of gold regulations and suggested instead "mutual agreements" between the companies and the treasury department.

Treasury Unreasonable

Robert M. Stewart, president of the South American Development Co., said it is "out of all reason to suppose that gold is worth only $35 an ounce now, if that was a fair price when it was fixed in 1934."

"All other prices have busted wide open, too," he testified at a treasury hearing. "It is not fair for the United States to bring pressure on other countries to hold that price just because it suits this country's necessities and policies."

Although the International Monetary Fund is sponsor of the drive to check open market transactions, Stewart suggested that there are enough countries outside the Fund to "knock this regulation into a cocked hat" if they chose to do so.

Prices in Free Markets

The following were the free market world gold prices in U. S. Dollars, as of June 1, 1947, as published in the Northern Miner, Toronto, Canada, in its issue of July 7, 1947:

Zurich	$38.50
New York	39.00
Stockholm	39.25
Buenos Aires	40.00
Mexico	43.00
Brussels	43.50
Toronto	46.00
Paris	47.00
Lisbon	47.25
Rome	47.50
Santiago	48.00
Beyrouth	51.00
Tangiers	53.00
Istanbul	61.00
Cairo	62.00
Chungking	65.00
Bombay	68.00
Athens	70.00
Berlin	74.00
Bucharest	80.00

FUNERAL FOR GEORGE FREDERICK RADDUE, SR.

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services for George Frederick Raddue, Sr., Grass Valley business man, were held on Saturday, Sept. 6th, at the Hooper Weaver Funeral Parlors followed by interment at Elm Ridge.

Beverly Raddue, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Raymond, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "In the Garden." Rev. J. R. Rudkin of the College of Pacific and Rev. Donald Getty of Grass Valley officiated in the ceremonies.

Business houses in both Grass Valley and Nevada City will be closed today. Concessions operated by local civic and fraternal groups will provide food and refreshment at the fair.

TRAIL RIDERS HORSE SHOW

At 1 p. m. the Gold Trail Riders' Horse Show, including a presentation of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse, and a parade led by two beautiful white horses, takes place.

The cattle division of the show will include Guernseys, Shorthorns, Aberdeen Anguses, and Herefords.

Poultry and rabbits will be shown, and the domestic sciences will be represented by jams, jellies and preserved fruits.

Judges who will serve this year include John Rowe of Davis, Yolo County and John Peaslee, Lincoln, Placer County, for livestock; Robert E. Sprague of Sacramento for rabbits, Fred Clark of Auburn, Placer County, and A. L. Price of Fair Oaks for horticulture, Miss Mae E. Luther of Sacramento, Domestic Science; Charles Hinds of Grass Valley for poultry.

Superintending the care of live stock will be Ted Schapps of Grass Valley.

Last minute preparations for the gala opening were completed last night. Roads leading from the main entrance have been widened and oiled to assure freedom from dust.

Freeman hopes for a first day attendance of 5,000.

State Auditor Hal Eastman of the Department of Finance, arrived yesterday and will be on hand during both days of the fair.

DOVE STEW WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

GRASS VALLEY: Hundreds attended the 66th annual Grass Valley Sportsmen Dove Stew Sunday.

Breakfast was served from 8 to 10 a. m. and stew, made from hundreds of birds brought in by the members, from 12 to 5.

Committee heads were: entertainment, Doc Strickland; sales, Carl Earl; refreshments, Leroy Bond; campstew, Joe Perkins; gate committee, Fred Bitney; trap shooting, Peano Harris.

Entertainment consisted of music, story-telling, trap shooting and games.

D. R. PAINE TELLS BPWC OF EQUALIZATION WORK

GRASS VALLEY: Robert Paine, investigator of the State Board of Equalization, addressed the Business and Professional Women's Forum here. He reviewed the work of the board and explained tax administration in California.

The meeting was held at the Bret Harte Inn with Opal Hendricks in charge of arrangements.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - Owner and Publisher

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THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

JUNE 1, 1851—We are certainly having glorious weather. The days are getting a little warm, but the nights are cool and one, to be comfortable, has to sleep under a blanket. We gather up the fresh pine needles occasionally and renew our mattress filling, and the pine smell is not only very pleasant but also seems to be a regular sleeping tonic. The longer one lives here the more the country grows on on. When I was at San Francisco, where it was foggy, windy and disagreeable, my thoughts turned to the mountains and I longed to get back to Rock Creek again. Pard has his theory about it and in his learned way says the main charm is that we go back to nature, where we belong; throw off our artificial civilization and turn Pagans, and that the closer we get to Mother Earth the more we are in accord with what the Great Cause intended for us. This all may be, but pork and beans get monotonous just the same as having none but the society of men makes one wish for the sight of and companionship with a woman. Still, I am afraid I am getting spoiled for I do not feel as if I could take up again the drudgery and hard work of my old life, and if it was not for the old folks I should care very little about going back to New England again.

We heard from our emigrants and they are all right. Two of the men have hired out to the boss of the saw mill on Deer Creek and with the oxen are going to snake logs this summer for the mill. The family with the sick girl came over to Blue Tent and have settled down there. The miners in that vicinity have done everything to make them comfortable and are putting on airs because a white family is living there. The sick girl is well again and as lively as a kitten.

I have made a clean breast of it to Pard and showed him Marie's letter. He read it carefully and before translating it to me said that it was written by a good woman. There was not very much to it and some parts of it made me blush, although it was all very simple and nothing to be ashamed of. Said she was first attracted by my fresh young face and her wonder that anyone so innocent looking could be a gambler, and when she found out her mistake and heard about me buying the crippled dog and packing him home she was interested. There was a lot more and I guess I must have been pretty soft when we were together at the city. I don't believe she will ever come back, but Pard insists that I don't know anything about women, their whims and inclinations, and I can make up my mind that she has come into my life and will not go out without a struggle. The "old boy" was mighty good, did not laugh or make fun of me or Marie, but said I would have to choose between her and Hetty and that I better quit mooning around like a sick calf and when the crisis came make my choice like a man. He does not know that the engagement with Hetty is off. Pard says it is a romance of the pines, although there is nothing very romantic in a hero in a flannel shirt and overalls.

The claim pays regularly and it is almost certain that we will clean up ten or twelve thousand dollars apiece.

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Football Focus

The other day I was approached with a question regarding football equipment. This party wanted to know if the war had brought forth many new materials that have been utilized to make more protective the gear worn by our knights of the gridiron.

In answer to this query I might mention that even though plastics are used on the manufacture of helmets and to some degree in other pads the style and construction has changed very little since the pre-war years.

Some of you mothers might be more at ease if you knew how well padded your own future All-American is when he plays on the school team.

The only footballers that have some special made equipment are the pros. They naturally go in for the best available and every suit of armor is tailor made. Colleges and universities also go in for the top grade uniforms but are generally a little more conventional than Mr. Professional's attire.

Most of the country's outstanding football institutions outfit each player with a practice uniform and game uniforms to accommodate the weather conditions. Light jerseys and pants for hot days and heavier fro cold days often plus a specially repellant uniform for those rainy day mud battles.

Actually the expenditures necessary to carry on a football schedule are fabulous but are warranted by the income that John Public puts right back in the school treasury. The athletic fund of many schools and colleges is used to build new buildings, laboratories and other projects to give the students a broader and more thorough education.

Take a large university for example with a stadium that will hold eight thousand spectators. Four home games with the average attendance estimated at sixty thousand per game, and many reach or exceed that figure. Taking passes, etc., into consideration, it would be conservative to set one dollar per person as gross income or two hundred and forty thousand dollars for home games alone.

One midwestern university alone took in more than a million dollars in football gate receipts last season.

The professional teams are aspiring to get the popularity phase of football built up to where they can draw some comparable crowds. This year so far indicates that they may accomplish their goal within five years. To date this year they have been drawing on an average of around thirty thousand fans per game. Keep in mind, however, the high admission charge.

Well the '49ers defeated Glenn Dobbs and company last Sunday and much of the glory went to a young chap named Ballate, who literally gave Brooklyn's Mr. Dobbs the "bums rush." After their initial defeat at the hands of the L. A. Dons, the bay boys rebounded displaying plenty of offensive and defensive power.

The Brooklyn pigskinners adopted a new line stance. Instead of crouching with one hand on the ground in orthodox style, they stand semi-erect. Cliff Battles introduced this style but methinks that if you're a schoolboy not of the same stature as many pro linemen, stick to your low fast-charging stance.

Incidentally, if you aren't familiar with Glenn Dobbs at the end of his first year in the new All-America Conference he was voted the most valuable player. He was named on the Associated Press all-professional team, the United Press all-conference team plus setting three all-major-league and two all-conference records in 1946.

Possibly there are players that surpass Dobbs in some departments but for an all around triple threat back there are few that can hold a candle to the Dodgers one-man team.

All the Pacific Coast teams have officially started getting in trim for a long hard season and the alumnus of all the coast schools are optimistic.

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CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By MRS. J. D. RITTENHOUSE

Mr. Bill Groves suffered a broken leg last Friday evening when a log rolled against him in the woods, breaking his leg just above the boot top. He was taken to the Community Hospital in Grass Valley for treatment and will remain there for several weeks. He was working for the Oregon Creek Lumber Company in a logging operation.

Pike City school was opened Monday under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Allen, who lives at the Alaska Mine. Children of three families will attend. This school has not been open since about 1940. Last Thursday the fire crew from the Camptonville Ranger Station was called to put out a fire which started in the Pike City school woodshed from undetermined causes. The shed was entirely destroyed but prompt action held the fire from spreading to nearby timber.

Mrs. Jerry Platz will be hostess to the Camptonville Society of Christian Service next Thursday at 11 a. m. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Read of Grass Valley spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Read, their brother and sister. Donald and Leon Read went fishing at Milton Lake Saturday night and returned late Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jackson and son, Bill, attended church in Camptonville Sunday. They spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Herrald, Mrs. Jackson's sister, in North San Juan.

Mr. Edward Havey, jr., left last week to attend school in Nevada City. He is staying at Echo Ranch and is a sophomore in Nevada City high school. Ed Havey spent the weekend with his family in Camptonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havey.

Mrs. Blanche Moore is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Vern Manring, in Roseville. She plans to spend several days at the State Fair and will return to Camptonville the latter part of the week.

Historical Sleighville House was the setting for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Estella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho G. Smith, to Mr. Jack S. Howard Saturday evening, August 30. Rev. James Teal officiated.

John B. Worden of Berkeley, California, stopped off in Camptonville last week en route to his home. He is interested in the historical background of early California days, particularly in old documents and pictures of original early day buildings.

A five-room caretakers home is nearing completion on the Fred Baker ranch seven miles west of Camptonville. Mr. Jerry Platz is doing the decorating, Mr. Julius Cassano and Mr. Herman Ramm the building. The interior is knotty pine, logged in this vicinity and cut by the Baker mill.

The Camptonville Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hanson for their regular September meeting last Thursday. The treasurer, Mrs. Ernie Pauly, reported that the Carnival sponsored by the club in August had taken in around $140, which will be used to pay for the fire alarm system recently purchased for the town to replace the old bell which is now used by the Camptonville Community Church.

Fire broke out Friday noon one-half mile from Alleghany on the Mammoth Springs road and was first sighted by Forest Service Fireman Emory M. Carroll at the new guard station on Pliocene Ridge. Fire Control Assistant Nelson Stone led his fire crew to the fire, and crews from the 16 to 1 Mine and the Pike Mill, with other volunteer fire fighters from Alleghany were able to bring the fire under control soon after three the same afternoon. A bulldozer from the Forest Service Warehouse in Nevada City widened the fire line. The fire covered about two acres. Origin of fire is thought to be from a cigarette.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NEVADA CITY

Holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St., at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room is in the church edifice. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Substance" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 14. The Golden Text is taken from Romans: "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (1.20).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

I Peter: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you" (1:24, 25).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The myriad forms of mortal thought, made manifest as matter, are not more distinct nor real to the material senses than are the Soul-created forms to spiritual sense, which cognizes Life as permanent. Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine Principle, — is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal" (p. 306).

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TABLES

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NATIONAL FOREST CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE. Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, up to and including 2 P. M., October 10, 1947, for all the Christmas trees designated for cutting on an area of approximately 1400 acres within W½ Sec. 2, NW¼ of Sec. 3, Sec. 4, T. 19 N., R. 12 E., and the S½ of Sec. 34, T. 20 N., R. 12 E., M.D.M., Tahoe National Forest, California, estimated to be 4000 Red Fir Christmas trees, more or less. No bid of less than 10c per linear foot will be considered. In addition the purchaser will be required to make deposits to cover the cost to the United States of sale area betterment at the rate of 2c per linear foot. $500.00 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the trees, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Downieville, California; or from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California. 89,23

PLACER COLLEGE GIVES NEW EVENING COURSES

AUBURN: The Placer Evening College was established by action of the Board of Trustees of the Placer Union High School District on June 26, 1947, for the purpose of providing educational opportunities to patrons of the foothill area who could not be otherwise served by one of the existing schools of the district.

The Board of Trustees established a basic policy that a general curriculum be established offering subject material in Agriculture, Aviation, Business Education, Physical Education, Industrial Arts, Vocational Arts, Language and Speech Arts, Science and Mathematics, Music and Art and Social-Civic Education, to include instruction in U. S. History and Government.

The calendar year for the Placer Evening College was established for the year 1947-1948 with instruction to begin on September 15, 1947, and running until May 27, 1948; this school year to be divided into two semesters, the second semester to begin January 26, 1948. In all, the Evening College will be in session 129 days.

The instructional staff of the College will be coordinated by Gordon N. Arlett, Evening College Principal.

Classes have been provisionally scheduled in the following subjects and will be maintained providing sufficient enrollment warrants their continuance: Farm Machinery and Dairying, Aviation, Accounting and Typing, Marksmanship, Woodshop and Cabinet Making, Related Training for Carpenters and Auto Mechanics and Electrical Workers, Conversational Spanish, Dramatic Workshop and Community Players, Mathematics, Choral, Orchestral and Music Appreciation and U. S. History and Government.

Registration may be accomplished in advance of the opening date of the College on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, September 10th, 11th and 12th and nightly in the College office, Monday through Thursday evenings while the College is in session.

All work offered by Placer Evening College may be applied towards the requirements for receiving the Associate in Arts Degree and all instructors are certificated by the State Department of Education to teach in a public junior college.

No enrollment fees are charged, although students must supply their own text books. Text books for veterans desiring to enroll will be supplied without cost by the Veterans Administration.

Additional classes may be organized at a subsequent time on request of a suitable number of prospective students which will justify the employment of a suitable instructor.

Further inquiry relative to enrolling in Placer Evening College should be directed to the office of the principal, located in the offices of Placer College.

Students enrolling in courses leading to candidacy for graduation should procure a transcript of all college work taken in other institutions and a certificate of graduation from high school.

PERSONALS

GRASS VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaForgue of Oakland spent the weekend here looking for a homesite.

Mrs. Irene McHenry, formerly Irene Ahearn of this city, but now a resident of San Francisco, spent a few days here last week.

Capt. E. L. Drado, U. S. Navy, stationed at Mare Island, visited Grass Valley over last weekend.

We Heartily Urge All Nevada Countyans To Attend Their Great County Fair:

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Bert A. See, Western Auto Supply

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